

Dr. Times Dispatch

DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1907.

THE CONFEDERATE COLORS.

There was nothing impolitic, nor was
there any attempt to wave the bloody
shirt in this day of peace, when the
suggestion was made by the Mayor of
Richmond that the Confederate colors
be incorporated in the civic flag. It
was the right and proper thing to do;
it is right and proper that we of the
South should forever commemorate the
deeds of heroism which marked the
terrible struggle for principle; it is
right, even now, that the sons and
grandsons of Confederates should have
before their eyes the emblem which in-
spired that feeling of patriotism, the
pride and admiration of the civilized
world.

Is it impolitic to paint the episode
of Confederate valor and glory, to
stimulate the youth of our land, to
remind them of the suffering and pri-
vation of their people in a beleaguered
city for four long years?

It may be said by the thrifty that
the war itself was impolitic, but the
men who fought its battles were
moved by principle, not by policy, and
we of this generation would be con-
temptible in the eyes of all the world
did we fear to preserve and display
the colors under which the Confed-
erates fought.

We might recount a thousand inci-
dents that were impolitic; it was not
politic for the Greeks to die at Mara-
thon, but they did, and the world knows
the thrill of battle there. The act of
the Council committee was not differ-
ent from that of memorial societies
which have erected monuments to Con-
federate heroes. Must we regard these
shards of stone and bronze as impolit-
ic? Does it still stir the heart to
bitterness when the grizzled warriors
meet once a year in friendly mingling,
to say farewell as the shadows of life
fall—when the long gray line grows
thin? Is the forthcoming reunion in
Richmond impolitic?

The most impolitic thing that Rich-
mond could do would be to haul down
the Confederate colors when they are
lifted up by her soldier-Mayor, who
followed and fought for them during
the four years' struggle.

"Such fears do make us traitors."

A FAIR CHIEF.

The election of Isaac Stephenson,
the richest man in Wisconsin, to fill
the unexpired term in the United
States Senate, made vacant by the
voluntary retirement of Mr. Spooner,
emphasizes the fact that Governor La
Follette was in control of the situa-
tion, and that wealth was recognized
in the choice. Stephenson is seventy-
eight years old. He is without expe-
rience in legislative matters, save that
he served two or three terms in the
lower branch of Congress a quarter
of a century ago, and he did nothing
remarkable while in Washington. Like
others of his kind, he was anxious to
round off an eventful business life with
a few years in the Senate for the
glory of the thing. Fortunately for Mr.
Stephenson, he will not be expected to
assert any sort of leadership or take
an active part in the deliberations of
that body, and the country, therefore,
will feel less keenly the substitution
of a slender reed for one of the ablest
members ever elected by the Republi-
cans. But certainly the Senate can
hope to gain nothing by the coming of
the rich man from the West.

Having made the largest fortune in
his State on the buying and selling of
lumber, Mr. Stephenson will naturally
desire to protect that industry in his
section and endeavor to prevent any
investigation of the so-called lumber
trust. It is said that his platform in-
cludes inheritance and income tax,
tariff revision and the election of
United States Senators by a direct vote
of the people. If that latter condition
prevailed, how some other Republican
might have been named as Spooner's
successor. In the matter of tariff re-
vision Mr. Stephenson stands with the
Democrats, and is not in line with
the policy of his party associates.
La Follette is much of a demagogue.
He poses as a trust buster, and all
the while Stephenson has financial
backer, was king of the lumber trust
in Wisconsin. These and other things
make his election grotesque, although
it shows the decadence of the Senate,
and exhibits a multi-millionaire who
cannot talk and whose sole aim will
be to vote as La Follette desires. It is
indeed a far cry from Spooner to
Stephenson.

AMERICAN MANHOOD.

The Rev. William Meade Clark, of
St. James' Church, is not given to
preaching on political or secular
topics. Few preachers confine them-

selves more closely to the gospel. But
sometimes in the course of a sermon
he speaks with force of the bearing of
Christian principles upon government.
Such an allusion was made in his
morning sermon of yesterday, and it
touched the fundamental. The text
was "Honor all men," which Mr. Clark
said was but another way of saying
"Honor manhood." After paying
a tribute to true manhood as
God has created it, he said that
Rome had fallen because it put
money above man, because it
bowed down to the man who had
money and the power which money
gave, caring nothing for the merit
which makes the man; and that the
fall of Rome was sudden and terrific,
because the foundations of the em-
pire had decayed.

The same was true of France at
the time of the revolution, he con-
tinued, and the same fate will be ours
if we adopt the standard of Rome and
France, if ever we put riches or brute
power above manhood.

That's the doctrine, our republic has
been built on manhood as its founda-
tion—on free, independent, self-
reliant manhood; and whatever we do
to impair our manhood in any of its
phases—in freedom, in independence,
in self-reliance—will weaken the founda-
tion by so much. That is why democ-
racy is the uncompromising foe of all
forms of government paternalism.

But, thank heaven, manhood is still
our ideal. We are a commercial peo-
ple, we love to accumulate, we strug-
gle for possession, but as a nation
money with us is but the means to an
end. We have due regard for the dol-
lar, but we have a higher regard for
the man. Rich men have a certain in-
fluence and respect if they have come
honestly by their money; but if they
have made it by robbing the people;
or by the trickery of stock-jobbing, or
by betraying their trust in any way;
or if after accumulating it they defy
the laws of God and man and the
nation's code of morals, all the riches
of Croesus will not save them from the
scorn and contempt of the American
people. Names need not be called; they
readily suggest themselves to the reader.

In contrast, there are three citizens
of distinctive prominence, who, in spite
of their different political affiliation,
are honored by all men, of all par-
ties—Theodore Roosevelt, William Jen-
nings Bryan, Grover Cleveland.

Criticize them as we may, when they
speak the nation gives heed, and where-
ever they go the people applaud. We
honor them not for their wealth, or
power, or social or political position;
we honor them for themselves, because
each represents the highest type of
American manhood.

It is a hopeful sign. It is reassuring.

THE WORLD ON SENATOR MARTIN.

The Times-Dispatch is printing to-
day an editorial from the New York
World, comparing Virginia and New
York in their political history, ten-
dencies and ideals. Historically the
article is doubtless correct, and it is
certainly suggestive; but its present
inferences, so far as Senator Martin
is concerned, are wholly improper. We
can appreciate the feelings which the
World entertains with respect to Mr.
Ryan, as the head and forefront of the
subway system, and a most conspicu-
ous personage in high finance and
practical politics. But our usually ac-
curate contemporary is far beside the
mark when it couples Senator Martin's
personality and practices with what it
conceives to be the principles and
record of Mr. Ryan.

In 1905, after a vigorously contested
primary, in which the current charges
against Senator Martin as a corpora-
tion adherent were met and threshed
out on the hustings, the people of Vir-
ginia overwhelmingly decided that they
wished Mr. Martin to represent them
for another term in the United States
Senate. At that time The Times-Dis-
patch said it was settled beyond all
doubt that Mr. Martin was the choice
of the people; and any innuendoes on
the part of the New York World that
his present seat has been acquired by
heinous or unworthy means is not
only unjust, but untrue.

The simple fact is that the people of
Virginia found that Senator Martin
was serving the State with fidelity and
vigor and efficiency, and that sort of
service was appreciated.

THE INCOME TAX—AGAIN.

We have the following letter from
a prominent member of the Richmond
bar:

Sir:—I have been reading with in-
terest the editorial months your edi-
torial upon the subject of the income
tax of this State, in the course of
which you have implied at least in-
vited suggestions as to the best man-
ner of enforcing the law as it now
stands, with a view doubtless to sec-
uring its repeal or material modifica-
tion of the burden which it imposes.
Thus, you have commended and held
up for imitation by other judges the
several charges by Judge Hutcheson
to the grand jury of his circuit, setting
forth the letter of the income tax law
and calling for indictments where par-
ties have not complied with it, either
through intent to evade or through
ignorance of its provisions.

Permit me now to suggest another
and, in my judgment, a better method,
and that is the publication, through
the press of the several cities and
counties of the State, of the incomes
given in the subject of the income
tax of this State, in the course of
months ago your columns contained an
illustration in point—a partial list of
large incomes paid by citizens of
Richmond; but it was a very small
portion—probably some twenty-five
names in all—and nothing further of
the kind appeared. Several of the
citizens were thus singled out and
their yearly revenues were given to
the public. Why should the lists stop
with that? What the State should do
is to set at the small income tax
which apparently possessed
of ample revenue and ample
returns are not larger. The re-
cords are open to inspection by all,
and the moral of the suggestion is
simple—that hereafter when a return
of income is demanded by the Com-
missioner of the Revenue of a tax-
payer, the latter will understand that

Borrowed Jingles.

HEARTH-YEARNS

A melancholy little man
Was seated on the ground;
He showed supreme indifference
To everything around him.
"Why do you not run home?" I cried.
"And tumble into bed!"
He looked at me
Expressively.
And presently he said:
"One rubber plant can never make a home,
Not even when combined with brush and
No! Something more is needed for a home."
I cried: "What does your dwelling lack?
This pretty hearthstone?"
"Alas!" he sighed, "I am his seat
He slowly upward heaved,
And donned his hat,
"A snail's pace!"
Togethly then we sobbed:
"One rubber plant can never make a home,
One snail's pace will never build a home,
One gas-log and a cat
Can't civilize a flat,
No! Something more is needed for a home."
—New York Times.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHS

F. as Senator Platt says, he "made
Roosevelt," and is himself "a self-made
man." It demonstrates that he is the
most wealthy individual in the manufac-
ture of statements this world ever knew.
—Washington Herald.

Back goes the Corset—New York Mail.

Now that the President has commenced
to pull the trigger by wire, none of us
may claim to be safe.—Houston Post.

This must have been the May that was
married to December.—Boston Globe.

What a beautiful long beard that Chi-
cagoan will have who has pledged him-
self not to be shaved until wheat sells at
\$1.50.—Albany Journal.

San Francisco manages to keep up the
upheaval business ever since the earth-
quake little more than a year ago.
—Columbus Press Post.

MERELY JOING.

Fruit at the White House.
"The President distributes the plums, I
believe?"
"Yes, so."

"What are Secretary Loebe's functions?"
"He hands out the lemons."—Pittsburgh
Post.

Courageous Pedestrian
Officer: I protest against that man's
audacity. What was he doing?
The Cop: Aw, he was drivin' his auto at
only twenty miles an hour, an' delayin' the
machines behind him.—Puck.

Seen Worse.
City News: Uncle Hiram, I don't see how
you can be so stupid as to work with a mul-
Ain't they the most obstinate things on
earth?
Uncle Hiram: Waal, I weter think so
w'en I was a young fellow, but sence I've
been married I don't notice it so much.
—Chicago News.

Whining Cholly's Heart.
Polly: Cholly is in love with Molly.
Dolly: Why what on earth attracted him
to her?
Polly: She was the first one to notice
his new mustache, I believe.—San Fran-
cisco Bulletin.

He Was One of Them
Come to see all the sights, eh? said
Citizen E.
"Well, you don't want to miss the big
mirror in the lobby of this hotel."
The Cop: Aw, he was drivin' his auto at
only twenty miles an hour, an' delayin' the
machines behind him.—Puck.

A Natural Conclusion
Father: Young Smollet is studying "Watts
on the Intellect." He is going to be a
preacher.
Daughter: I am going to be a doctor,
father. Will I have to study what's on the
stomach?—May Lippincott's.

New York and Virginia.

Replying to a letter written by
Thomas C. Marvin and printed in The
World, E. J. Ryan makes this
authoritative statement:
"The published report that I ever
promised Mr. Bryan, directly or indi-
rectly, to make a contribution to the
Democratic campaign fund in return
for a pledge from him to help to elect
me a Senator from Virginia is not only
utterly false, but reflects so much dis-
credit upon all concerned that I can-
not in justice to Mr. Bryan, Senator
Daniel or myself, permit it to pass
unnoticed."

That Mr. Ryan is ambitious to suc-
ceed John A. Norwick, Daniel in the
United States Senate has been a mat-
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tics for months. Mr. Ryan's friends
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

TO-DAY.
St. John's Circle, King's Daugh-
ters, with Mrs. Kratz, No. 2014 Jef-
ferson Park.
Musical at Woman's Club.
Graduating Festival at Academy of
Music, 815 E. M.
Studio exhibit of Miss Apperson's
art pupils at No. 12 East Main
Street, from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Cokee-Wilson.

Mr. John Alexander Wilson, of Penn-
sylvania Grove, New Jersey, announces
the engagement of his sister, Cooke
Maybelle, to Mr. Marion Estlin Cooke,
of Hollins, Va. The marriage will take
place June 19th in the Second Baptist
Church, of the city.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of the
late Dr. John T. Wilson, of Lexington,
Va. Mr. Cooke is the son of the late
C. H. Cooke, of Hollins, Va., and holds
a professorship in that institution.

Pleased With Virginia.

Letters received by Mrs. C. A. Swan-
son from Mrs. James Bryce, wife of
the English Ambassador, and Lady
Evelyn Grey, in regard to their recent
visit to Richmond, are full of appreci-
ation of the pleasures of their stay in
Virginia, of the kindness of their re-
ception at the Executive Mansion, and
of the courtesy tendered them in gen-
eral.

Lady Evelyn Grey wrote that she
had fulfilled one of the hitherto un-
gratified desires of her life, by being
in Virginia and among Virginians, and
that her stay here was an ideal one in
every respect.

Meeting of Sue Gordon Club.

The last meeting of the Sue Gordon
Club for the season was held
Friday afternoon at Lakeside, where
members, at the courteous invitation
of Mr. Joyce, met in friendly and ani-
mated fashion. The bridge tables,
enjoyed the delightful club hospitality
and the delicious refreshments served.
Those playing were Miss Sue Gordon,
Mrs. Edmund Strudwick, Mrs. Glendon
Davenport, Mrs. C. E. Borden, Mrs.
Armen, Miss Quaries, Mrs. John Hunt,
Mrs. Moses Hoge, Mrs. Allen, Mrs.
Armistead, Mrs. Welford, Miss Taylor,
Misses Miers, Miss Cooke, Miss Hughes
and others.

Studio Exhibit.

The pupils of Miss Moselle Apper-
son's art classes are holding their exhi-
bition of work in Miss Apperson's
studio, No. 12 East Main Street.
Saturday afternoon an informal
gathering of the class was a most en-
joyable affair. Refreshments were
served and plans for next year's work
were discussed.

Among those whose work at the ex-
hibition deserves special mention are
Master Charles Johnson, Jr., aged nine
years, whose drawings in black and
white are remarkably well executed;
Miss Katherine Edwards, Miss Harriet
Buchanan, Miss Helen Briggs, Miss
Mary Wilson and Master Alfred Kirsch.
The studio will be open to visitors
through to-day.

Alumnae Dinner.

One particularly pretty feature of
the annual dinner of the Woman's
College Alumnae Association, to be
given in the Jefferson Hotel on Mon-
day, May 27th, at 5 P. M., will be the
toast cards, which will bear the new
design of the college, lately designed by
Miss Emma Morehead Whitfield, of the
art department.

The colors used will be green and
white, and the design will be engraved
upon the plain white cards.
Miss Mary Carter Anderson, former-
ly of the faculty, will be toast-
mistress, and the members of this
year's graduating class will be guests
of honor.

Cards Out.

The Farmville Herald of Friday last
has the following announcement of
interest here:
Mr. and Mrs. John William Hollis-
way, of Richmond, have issued in-
vitations for the marriage of their
daughter, Nannie McGowan, to Mr.
Lamar Hartwell Bagby, formerly of
Farmville, but now of Richmond.
The ceremony will take place Wed-
nesday afternoon, May 22d, at 3 o'clock,
in Immanuel Baptist Church, Rich-
mond.

To Attend Reunion.

Miss Daisy Hampton, daughter of
General W. H. Hampton, of South Caro-
lina, and regent of the South Carolina
Room at the Confederate Museum, ac-
companied by Miss Lucy Herndon,
of Fredericksburg, Va., is at the "Inside
Inn," Jamestown Exposition.

Both young ladies will arrive in
Richmond on May 24th to attend the
reunion, and will be at the Jefferson.

Called Meeting.

There will be a very important called
meeting of the Commonweal
Chapter, daughters of the American
Revolution, to-morrow at noon in the
home of Mrs. David T. Williams, No.
210 East Franklin Street.

Thanks for Entertainment.

A most excellent program was en-
joyed by a large and appreciative au-
dience, which filled the lecture hall of
Immanuel Baptist Church on Tuesday
evening. The committee wish to thank
the following, whose services were so
kindly tendered: Misses Maud and Ann
Wood, Mrs. Manning, Eleanor T.
Steenbroeker, Theresa Donahue, Mary
Lynch and Bertha Flournoy; Messrs.
Fred Jones, George Sherer and Mr.
Martinsen.

Mrs. Kratz Hostess.

St. John's Circle, King's Daughters,
will hold an important meeting this
afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. Kratz, No. 2014 Jefferson Park.
A large attendance is desired.

C. M. L. S. to Meet.

The Confederate Memorial Literary
Society will meet Wednesday morning
at 11 o'clock, one week earlier than
usual, on account of the reunion.

Committee Meeting.

The central committee of the Asso-
ciation for the Preservation of Vir-
ginia Antiquities will meet on Friday
at 4 P. M., in the rooms of the Virginia
Historical Society.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harrington
have returned from a two weeks' trip
to New York and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. F. L. Curtler and daughter.

Worcester, England, are guests of the
former's brother, Mr. William G. Gwat-
kin, at No. 400 Allen Avenue, Rich-
mond. Mrs. Curtler was formerly Miss Nannie
Gwatkin, of this city.

Mrs. William C. Butler, of Lynch-

burg, is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Hos-
kins Taylor, on Church Hill.

Mrs. James J. Hickey is the guest of

Mrs. J. B. Callet, in Staunton.

Miss Eloise Eryin, who has been the

guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. Allison

Hodges, returned Saturday to her home

in North Carolina.

Miss Maggie Dows will leave shortly

to visit her brother in Isle of Wight
county.

Mrs. Henry Hayes and little daughter,

Esther, have returned from a visit
to friends in Hanover county.

Mrs. David F. O'Neill and little son